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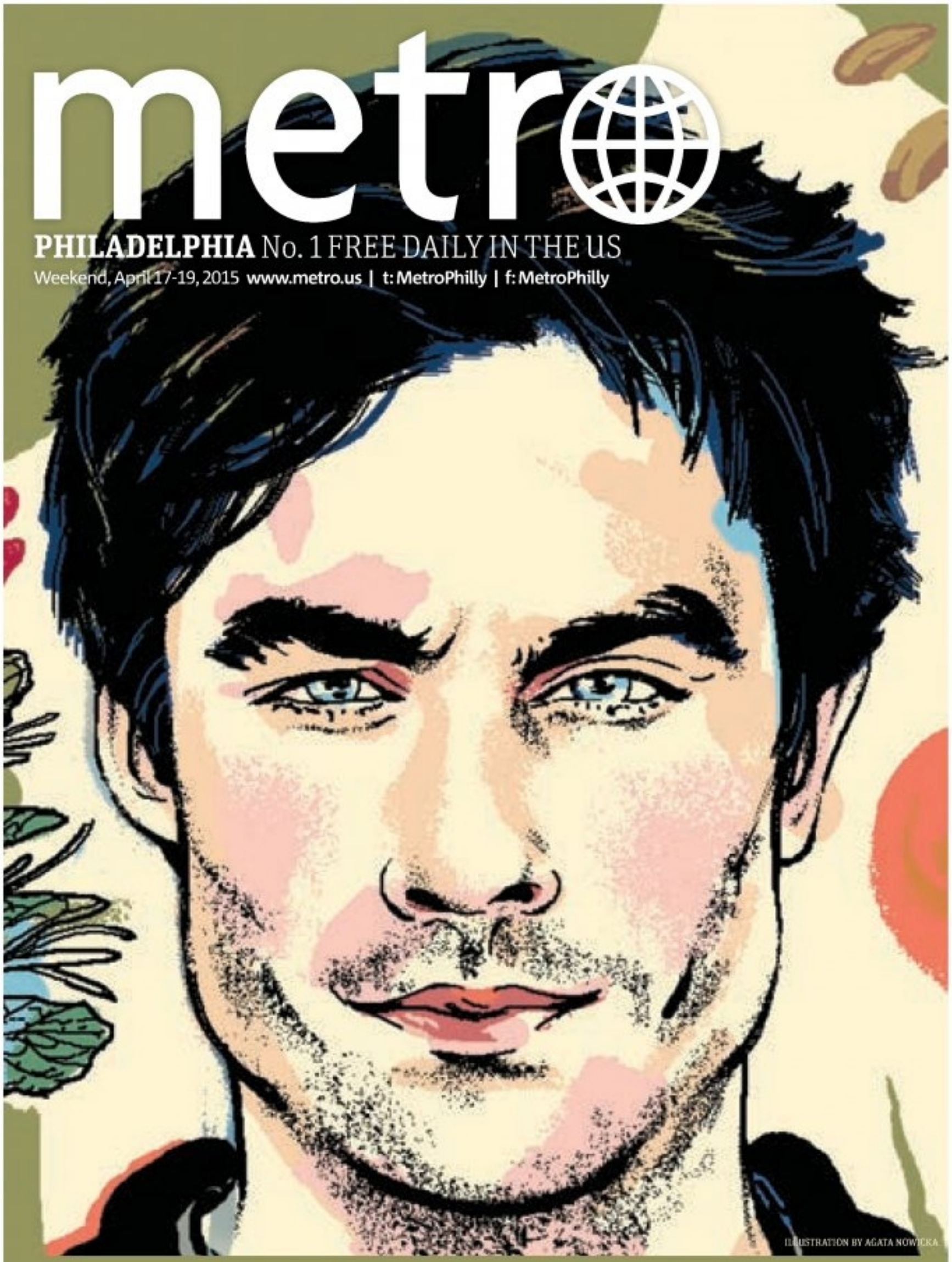

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NEWS

Going green

Metro celebrates Earth Day

Here at Metro, it's not just our logo that's green. We care dearly about the environment and would never pass up a chance to write about it and promote innovative green ideas from forward-thinking people. That's why we invited celebrities like Ian Somerhalder, Bill Nye and Adrian Grenier to weigh in on the environmental issues that matter most. Most of us will never become eco-ninjas, but we can commit to at least one good thing a day. To quote Dr. Seuss from "The Lorax": "Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It's not." Please enjoy our Green Metro.

Aleksander Korab, Editor-in-Chief

Ian says ...

Right now we are at the tipping point. We are all in this together. Our actions today affect our tomorrow, and if we're going to make a change we have to build an educated, compassionate, reverent and grateful next generation. Our youth is the greatest untapped natural resource in our world. We should give them the tools to make a difference.

TimeTree a 'tapestry of life'

Exclusive. Two researchers claim to have proven that biodiversity increases at a steady rate, but is anything guaranteed on Earth today?

Trace the evolution of 50,000 species over four billion years and you get the TimeTree of Life.

This computational informatic, assembled by Temple University professors using data from more than 2,000 studies, illustrates the grandeur of the evolution of life in a series of interlinked evolutionary trees that are mapped over time.

"People want to be able to see this tapestry of life," said Sudhir Kumar, director of Temple's Institute for Genomics and Evolutionary Medicine and member of the research team. "Data visualization is a really important part of the big data revolution."

Scientifically, the TimeTree proves that the rate of speciation, or development of new species, is constant throughout all of life, according to S. Blair Hedges, another team member and director of Temple's Center for Biodiversity.

While it's a long time to wait for a new type of dog, new species of microorganisms and lizards have been documented, Kumar said. But ultimately, the ongoing diversification of life is still unpredictable given ongoing changes to the environment and world at large.

"What one cannot say is what species will become more diverse and which groups will not," Kumar said. "The overall diversity of life on Earth will keep increasing, but which groups of animals and plants will go extinct?"

According to environmentalists at the World Wildlife Fund (WWF), half of the world's wildlife has been lost in the past 40 years, in terms of overall animal populations. This loss has been caused by problems like climate change, overexploitation of natural resources and habitat loss.

Subsequently, many species are now nearing the edge of extinction, such as the Javan rhino (an estimated 35 remain), African forest elephants (who saw 60 percent of their population extinguished from 2002 to 2013 and could go extinct within a decade) and the vaquita, the world's smallest porpoise and the rarest marine mammal in the world (fewer than 100 currently remain).

"Even if diversification rates have been constant over evolutionary time scales, rates of species loss have spiked during mass extinction events that reduced global diversity," said Jon Hoekstra, vice president and chief scientist of WWF. "Evidence today points to being in the sixth such event."

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Philly Tech Week returns

High-tech.
The event for entrepreneurs, developers, coders and creators returns.

Left, Andrew Nakkache, CEO of the startup Habitat, presents his company at the 17th annual Be Your Own Boss Bowl at Temple University on Thursday. Right, the world-record-breaking game of Tetris played on the side of the Cira Centre during 2014's Philly Tech Week. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

For the fifth year running, Philadelphia's high-tech industry will come together and be celebrated by Philly Tech Week.

Presented by telecommunications giant Comcast, the 2015 Philly Tech Week will deliver "a dose of tech-fueled energy to the city," organizers said.

Led by locally-founded Technical.ly, a tech-oriented news site operating in Philly, Delaware, Baltimore, Brooklyn and now D.C., the week of events brings together Philly's tech professionals, hobbyists and students for a variety of tech-focused events.

The 2014 Philly Tech Week attracted about 25,000 attendees, organizers said.

"We're looking forward to another benchmark year for the week and are proud to have played a role in convening a vibrant and varied community," said Christopher Wink, cofounder of Technical.ly and Philly Tech Week.

The more than 100 events that make up the week kick off Friday night with Arcade @ Dilworth, an event at Dilworth Park that will include electronic music and video games.

Last year's Tech Week was noted for winning the Guinness World Record for the largest video-game ever when attendees got to play Tetris on the side of the Cira Centre.

The 119,600-square-foot display broke the past record set by Tech Week's game of Pong played, also on the Cira Centre.

Quoted

"Our mission for Philly Tech Week is to promote the region's technology and entrepreneurship communities."
Wink

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Earth Day Fun.
Celebrate with beer, flowers and fish

Earth Day isn't a day off from work, but it should be. Here's some fun stuff you can do outside of the job to celebrate the ground on which your job (and all jobs) are affixed.

Beer is the greenest color: Schuylkill Banks is hosting a river cleanup on the east side of the river under the Walnut Street Bridge at noon until 2 p.m.

Volunteers will be invited to a special tapping of Sly Fox Brewing Company's Schuylkill River Trail Ale at World Cafe Live later that day.

Get dirty: Greensgrow Farms is looking for volunteers to help them clean up and plant in community spaces in Kensington from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. They'll even treat you to lunch. Go to greensgrow.org for more info.

If you go

Special chats held throughout the day will also feature the aquarium's animal ambassadors.

- Visit Metro.us/earth-day for more eco-friendly stories.

Nerd out with your green self: The National Constitution Center will partake in a variety of exhibitions to discover what "being green" has to do with the U.S. Constitution.

Children are our future, and they need a planet: The Adventure Aquarium will host speakers from the New Jersey Audubon Society to talk about the importance of the Monarch butterfly.

DAN KELLEY

These guys gone fishin'

It's starting to look like spring around here, and these fellows, fishing in the Delaware River from Penn Treaty Park with the Ben Franklin Bridge in the background on Thursday afternoon, surely know it. There's a chance of rain Friday, but temps are predicted to hit a high of 70 with sunny weather and temps of 75 on Saturday before going back down to 64 but staying bright on Sunday. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Philadelphia

Reward in second fatal hit-and-run of child upped after death

After a 2-year-old boy who was struck by a hit-and-run driver in West Kensington died at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, the reward for the driver's arrest was upped to $20,000.

The death of the child, identified as David Alicea, was the second unsolved fatal hit-and-run that took place on Monday, April 13.

The other crash claimed the life of a 4-year-old boy identified as Abdul Wilson, who was struck in Kingsessing around 6:30 p.m.

Alicea was hit at 7 p.m. on the other side of Philly.

Neither driver had been arrested as of press time.

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Ex-drug cop planned to steal from boss

Narco. He wanted to steal cash and other evidence.

A disgraced Philadelphia cop testifying in federal court against six former colleagues said he had a plan to steal drugs, guns and cash from his boss' car.

The motive: He didn't think other members of his narcotics squad were dividing cash stolen from drug dealers equally.

Former narcotics officer Jeffrey Walker took the stand for a third day Thursday in a trial against six Philly cops who allegedly stole money and contraband from the very drug dealers they were meant to be policing.

Walker, 46, was arrested in 2013 after he was caught burglarizing a drug dealer's house in an FBI sting.

Defense attorneys continued to attack Walker's credibility, charging that he had failed to notify the FBI that he had a key to his sergeant's car for months after his arrest — asserting that Walker hadn't been immediately forthcoming with investigators.

Walker acknowledged he'd taken the key to Sgt. Joe McCloskey's car because he knew his boss stored evidence there. McCloskey isn't a defendant, and Walker said he never saw McCloskey steal, but Walker has said he felt the boss treated him unfairly.

Walker and one of the defendants, fellow officer Linwood Norman, had a plan to copy the key. Walker would also go to his unit's headquarters on his days off to see if the coast was clear for the heist, Walker testified.

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Hate Crime.

No downgrade in gay bashing charges

A judge declined to downgrade charges for three Bucks County residents facing aggravated assault charges in the vicious beating of a gay couple in Center City in September, reports say.

Defense lawyers wanted the judge to change the most serious charges against Kevin Harrigan, Philip Williams, and Kathryn Knott to simple assault, arguing that the beating, captured on videotape, was mutual combat.

The victims were surrounded by a group of approximately 15 people during the attack. Only three were charged.

One victim in the attack was forced to have his jaw wired shut, missing several weeks of work.

Video of the brutal beating rocketed around the country and spurred amateur Internet sleuths to use social media to connect the suspects to surveillance footage released by police.

The three could spend 20 years in prison if convicted.

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Workers load a truck Thursday in front of the 125-year-old former Ajax Metal Company near Frankford and Delaware avenues, future home of the 2,500-capacity Fillmore Philadelphia, which will open this fall in Fishtown under management by Live Nation. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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Sharing economy trying to be easier on environment

Eco-friendly. Experts believe the sharing economy trend is here to stay.

Zipcar is one example of eco-friendly car-sharing. / GETTY

With the explosive and seemingly overnight success of companies and organizations like Zipcar, Lyft, Airbnb and Yerdle, the sharing economy is creating new packs of entrepreneurs all over the country.

Unlike traditional business models, the sharing economy is inherently more eco-friendly. At its core, the approach uses technology — specifically mobile apps — to offer up goods and services in a way that appears to be easier on the earth.

How so? According to a 2014 Entrepreneur report, the bulk of these organizations rely on smaller manufacturing and distribution costs, while curbing consumption at the same time. For example, instead of driving to the mall to buy a new winter coat, why not use your iPhone to arrange an online sale?

The sharing economy is also bringing complete strangers together for shared experiences that require more than a little trust. A few years ago, the thought of letting a random person sleep in your spare bedroom was pretty much unheard of. Today, it fuels Airbnb's success.

Whether the environmental benefits were intended or not remains a question to some experts. "Zipcar is actually focused mostly on convenience and accessibility, but then the environmental piece became a piece that they recognized was going to be a nice marketing push as well," says Richard Hayes, Ph.D., a professor of management and entrepreneurship at Hofstra University. "If you look at even the initial logo, they put the 'Z' in a green field because they recognized that there was going to be a very captive green audience."

In other words, environmental sustainability might just be a happy side effect of the sharing model. And with the increased interest in conscious capitalism and other do-good, eco-friendly business practices, it's no wonder the sharing economy is being embraced with open arms.

Quoted

"I think it's a trend that's here to stay, and it's going to continue to grow. The more the concept is validated, the more it's going to be trusted."

Hayes

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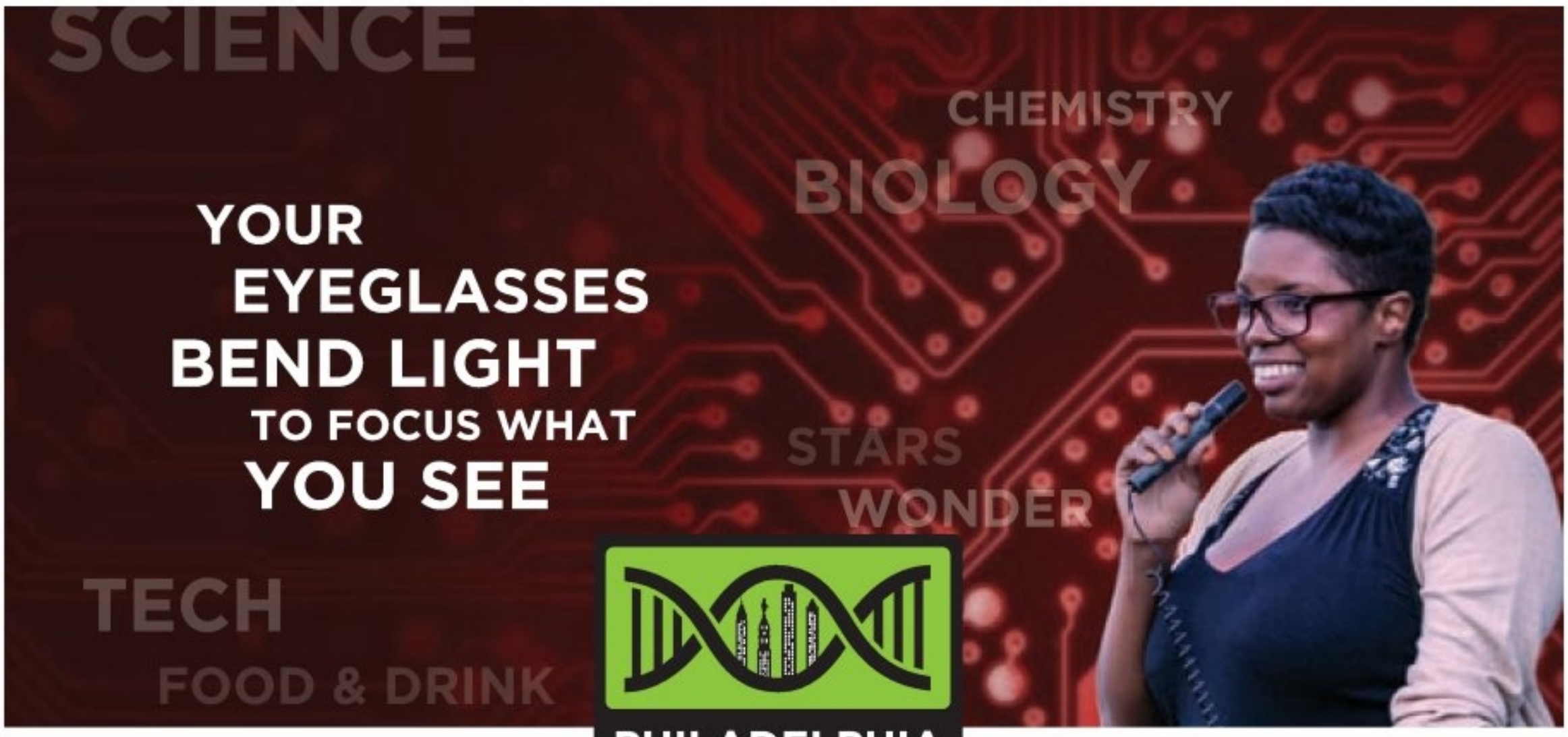

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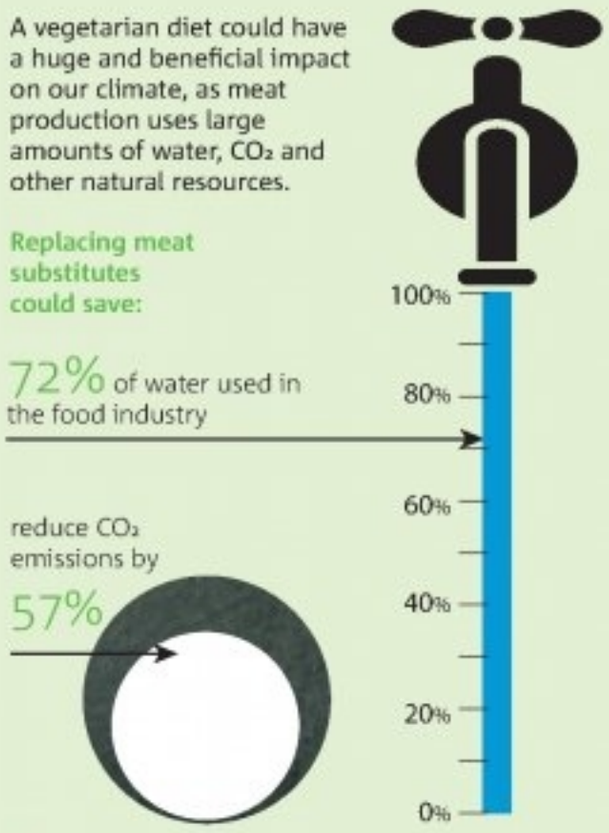

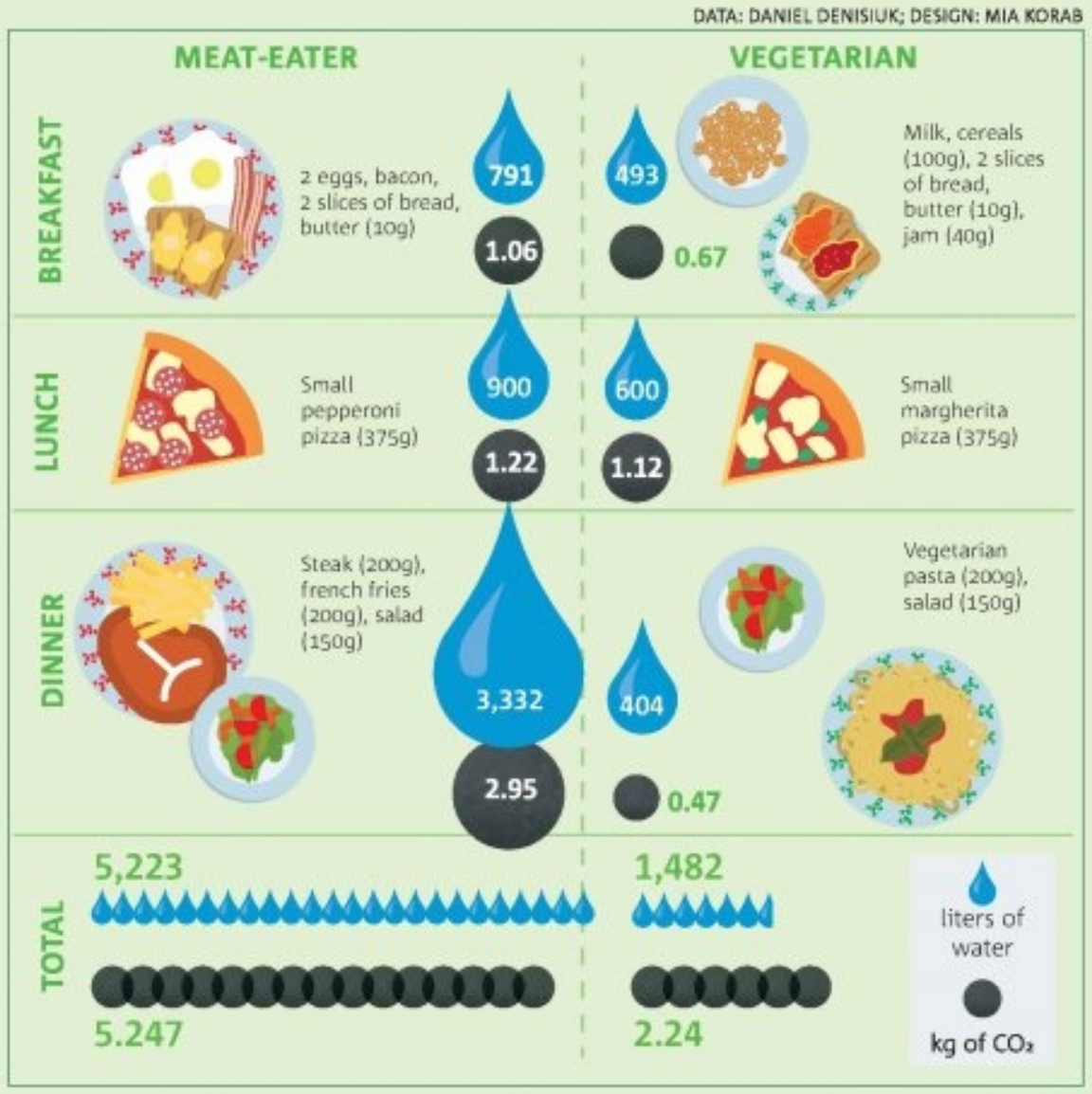

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Renewable

EU OK's aid to support offshore wind farms

The European Commission on Thursday gave Germany the green light to support the construction of 20 offshore wind farms by paying operators a premium on top of the market price for electricity, it said in a statement.

The Commission concluded that the projects would contribute to reaching Germany's 2020 targets for renewable energy without distorting competition. The total investment costs amount to $31.19 billion.

Under EU law, the Commission can order the recovery of state aid given to companies if it finds it distorts competition.

The Commission said that the wind farms will enable new electricity providers to enter the German market. REUTERS

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Yemen's newly appointed Vice President Khaled Bahah, a widely respected figure named this week to shore up the legitimacy of the exiled, Saudi-backed government, said on Thursday he hoped to avert a Saudi-led invasion to restore unity to the country.

Arab military exercises planned for Saudi Arabia have raised speculation that Riyadh is considering land operations in Yemen after three weeks of airstrikes that failed to halt advances by Shiite fighters now in control of most of the country.

President Abdu Rabbu Mansour Hadi named Bahah, a former prime minister and diplomat, as his deputy this week in an attempt to widen support for his government, now exiled to Saudi Arabia since the Iran-backed fighters, known as Houthis, seized the capital.

Speaking in the Saudi capital Riyadh at his first news conference since taking the post, Bahah said, "We are still hoping that there is no ground campaign announced with the air campaign."

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Man arrested who landed gyrocopter near Capitol

A Florida man was arrested after he landed his small helicopter on the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol on Wednesday, police said, violating restricted airspace and causing a security scare.

Doug Hughes, 61, a U.S. Postal Service mail carrier from Ruskin, Florida, has been jailed and is facing undisclosed charges after he flew his "gyrocopter" over Washington and landed on the Capitol grounds about 1:30 p.m., the U.S. Capitol Police said in a statement.

The Tampa Bay Times reported that Hughes planned to make the flight to draw attention to the issue of campaign finance reform. He wrote letters addressed to each member of Congress calling for changes, the paper said.

Security rules prohibit aircraft from flying in the area of the Capitol and the White House without permission. REUTERS

White House mum on DEA chief after sex parties

The White House sidestepped questions on Thursday about whether President Barack Obama retains confidence in the chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration after an investigation found DEA agents took part in

sex parties with prostitutes in Colombia.

The Justice Department's internal watchdog found that 10 DEA agents participated in the parties, paid for by drug cartels.

A bipartisan group of lawmakers in the House of Representatives have said they have lost confidence in DEA chief Michele Leonhart.

Asked twice by reporters at a briefing whether Obama still has confidence in Leonhart, White House spokesman Josh Earnest said Obama "has very high expectations for everybody who serves in this administration."

"We do have concerns about what's been reported by the Office of the Inspector General," Earnest said, referring to the internal watchdog that detailed the allegations.

"We're certainly supportive of the efforts that are under way at the Department of Justice to address those concerns," he said. REUTERS

Greek PM 'optimistic' on credit deal

Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras said on Thursday he was "firmly optimistic" his government would reach an agreement with its creditors by the end of April despite friction over issues such as pension and labor reform.

Tsipras said several points of agreement had been found since talks first started, especially on areas such as tax collection, corruption and distributing the tax burden towards those who are most able to pay.

But he acknowledged that the two sides disagreed on four major issues: labor rules, pension reform, a hike in value-added taxes and privatizations. REUTERS

Migrant crisis worsens for Italy

Italian police arrested 15 African men suspected of throwing about a dozen Christians from a migrant boat in the Mediterranean on Thursday, as the crisis off southern Italy intensified. Forty-one more deaths were reported in a separate incident. Police in the Sicilian capital Palermo said they had arrested the men, from Ivory Coast, Mali and Senegal, after survivors reported they had thrown 12 people from Nigeria and Ghana to their deaths and threatened other Christians.

The 15 were arrested on charges of multiple homicide motivated by religious hatred.

The survivors' accounts underscore the rising chaos in the Mediterranean concerning thousands of migrants, many fleeing war and deprivation in Africa. REUTERS

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App could mean flake-free dating

Slimdown. The Tonight app helps users streamline their potential dating choices.

Most dating apps and sites are riddled with flakes: Users don't want to even commit to a meeting, let alone a person.

A new dating app called Tonight, which launched Thursday, aims to revolutionize online dating and make it less about chatting and flaking and more about meeting. Launched from dating site HowAboutWe, the app is trying to make online dating more productive and flake-free.

"We're bringing an entirely new experience to HowAboutWe," said CEO and co-founder Brian Schechter. "The central idea is that someone can say, 'I want to go out tonight,' and they can see users who also want to go out tonight. You can say which of them you're interested in going out with, and we match you over text with one of them, and you can make plans."

Here's how the app works: Users get a "look book" of 20 people to like or not like, similar to Tinder or Hinge. Then, Tonight sets up the user with a "match" after both users like each other, but Tonight will only set users up with one match, even if there are several potential matches — it's about removing extra variables from the equation.

"One of the challenges of online dating is there's so much back-and-forth. … We want an experience where, under five minutes, you can find a date tonight," said Schechter. "We're overloaded with choice, and that's the case of online dating, and we wanted to skip to the important part, which is the actual date, as quickly as possible."

The unique setup of Tonight means a couple of things: One, by logging into the app, the user has essentially announced that he or she is available to meet tonight, thus making it less acceptable to flake on the date, and two, the fact that Tonight gives users only one match means they don't have a dozen options to choose from. Basically, Tonight makes it more difficult for users to back out of a date.

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It's every actor's dream to earn endless critical acclaim for a performance, but few of them get it for multiple performances all in one show. That's all in a day's work for Tatiana Maslany, who has been feted by critics and fans alike for her two seasons of work as a series of clones on the hit "Orphan Black," which returns for a third season on Saturday. The show is proudly feminist and manages to be, at various points, a satire of suburbia, a con artist action show and a horror movie with religious undertones, a combination that has inspired a passionate online fan base who call themselves Clone Club. At the center of it all is Maslany, anchoring a group of women who are learning to be siblings but who are so different from each other, it's easy to forget they're played by one woman.

You famously used different types of music to get into each clone character. Are you still doing that?

It changes all the time. It's less precious to those playlists now. It's a bit more fluid. It's more what I'm listening to at that moment. I trust that character to live in my body a little more than I did in the first season and second season. The process of getting them is different. They also have met each other, and there's a lot of crossover in terms of who they are. Siblings tend to impact each other, so there's definitely less of a "you are this, and I am this." There's less of a differentiation.

Will we see Sarah's nonclone family, Felix and Mrs. S, in conflict since S betrayed one of Sarah's clone sisters?

We really start to flesh out Maria Doyle Kennedy's character in a huge way. Mrs. S's storyline is massive in this season, which is awesome because she's such a good actor and has such a cool energy on the show. We really get to explore her this season. She definitely has a lot more going on than you might expect on the surface.

Will her lover pop up again?

Oh, I won't say. I'll leave you guys wondering about that one.

Last season introduced a group of male clones. Given that the show has explored so much related to women's issues, is there a concern about losing that focus now?

I don't think they're mutually exclusive, by any means. They aid in the exploration. We don't explore feminism in the vacuum of feminism. We explore it in relation to the world and in relation to altering viewpoints. The truth of what our world is and how male-centric it can be and how women fight for the space that they take up in the world whereas men are given it. That is obviously a gross generalization, but in terms of exploring it, I think it really helps to have strong male characters to bounce strong female characters off of. It just adds to the exploration and strengthens it. And we, for sure, have maintained that sense of the women being at the center of the story and are still telling stories through that perspective.

GETTY IMAGES

Sneak peek into the season

Last year saw the clones split up on different paths. Will we see that again?

They're splintered again. It's exciting to see them in their own worlds and coming back together. They all have very separate lives, as much as they have come together. Cosima's sick and dealing with her mortality, so that's where her world picks up again, whereas Alison is in a loving relationship and very supported and yet they have this secret that they're hiding from everyone, which is that they've buried a body in their garage. So there's all these different things that they're contending with that are very separate.

You're known for mastering new accents for the clones. Did you learn any for this season?

I can't say if I do, because that would spoil things too much. But yeah, it is a clone show. Infer from that what you will! It's expanding; the world's definitely expanding.

Kristen Stewart and Juliette Binoche on becoming besties

The actresses talk about hanging out in their new film "Clouds of Sils Maria."

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Juliette Binoche plays a famous international actress struggling to deal with her next film, alongside her personal assistant (Kristen Stewart), in "Clouds of Sils Maria." IFC FILMS

In "Clouds of Sils Maria," Kristen Stewart plays the personal assistant of a famous actress (Juliette Binoche) who spends part of her time dealing with the celebrity gossip machine. But she almost played a role closer to her real self: a young actress, ultimately played by Chloe Grace Moretz. It worked out: Stewart won a Cesar, the French version of the Oscar, for her very funny and cool-tempered turn.

What made you switch roles?

That part is fantastic, but it's just not for me. It was something I knew so well that it wasn't interesting to me. I know Valentine so well. ... And there's more irony and more layers steeped in her dialogue if it's coming out of my mouth. I've been there, I've been smack-dab in the middle. To directly address the media and talk about what precarious bulls—t it can be sometimes and how we starvingly consume people — that was fun. I had to erase the glee from my face while saying those lines. [Laughs]

It's also about how an actor's life and roles can blend.

It's smart that it acknowledges you can never fully step outside yourself. It's delusional to think actors are playing other people. It's always you. It's versions of you, but it's going to take a toll.

You and Binoche have such a comfortable rapport.

If we didn't, the movie would not have been good. Because I am not a liar. This woman makes me think more than most people that I've worked with. I'm constantly sitting there in between everything, [thinking]. She perplexes me a little bit, which is absolutely the right dynamic.

Binoche and Stewart attend the Cesar Awards, at which the latter won Best Supporting Actress for their film "Clouds of Sils Maria." GETTY IMAGES

Talking to Juliette Binoche

"Clouds of Sils Maria" reunites Binoche with director Olivier Assayas, who cowrote 1985's "Rendez-vous," her big break. Prior to "Clouds," the two worked on 2008's "Summer Hours," but she was only part of the ensemble. "I was a little frustrated on 'Summer Hours,' as an actress. I thought he was shy and hiding," Binoche says. So she suggested they make another film, and he came back with a script that featured a 50-something actress not dealing well with aging. "I was shocked! I didn't expect it to be that way at all. I was provoking him," she says, emitting a huge, hearty laugh, "and I got slapped back!"

As for her onscreen friendship with Stewart, it's pretty much accurate to the real one. "When you like someone, you like someone. We became close in a natural way."

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Freida Pinto's

The actress reflects on her new film and how acting with others is like dating.

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Freida Pinto is usually cast as a quiet beauty, there to support Dev Patel ("Slumdog Millionaire"), Henry Cavill ("Immortals") or James Franco ("Rise of the Planet of the Apes"). But in real life, she's a talker. And in "Desert Dancer," she shows off another talent: In the true story of Afshin Ghaffarian, she plays a fellow dancer in Iran working on a piece they have to hide from authorities lest they be arrested, or worse.

The story attracted you, but what was it about Elaheh, your character, that intrigued you?

Her extremes are partly very relatable to me. I always swing from zero to 100, in a second. For her, and for me, it's passion as well as fear: What if I'm not able to do this ever again? I feel so much pleasure acting right now that it scares me that I'll never feel this way again. So you let yourself go and think, "I don't want to feel it. I want to escape it." The more I watch this film, I keep finding new things about her. She keeps revealing new sides to me.

How much of that comes

On fashion

Pinto is a fashion icon, but she doesn't think of herself that way. When asked about what trends she's looking forward to this spring, she doesn't really have an answer. "Honestly, I never follow trends. I'm not a trend follower any which way. I go with whatever I feel most comfortable in," she says, chuckling. "It's a terrible thing because everything says, 'Oh, she's a fashion icon, fashionista, whatever it is, so she should have an opinion.' And I say no. The fact is that it's my own personal style, and I do what I want to do."

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Freida Pinto and Reece Ritchie get down as dancers trying to keep their art a secret in Iran in "Desert Dancer," now in theaters. RELATIVITY MEDIA

from when you're shooting it?

A lot of it comes from the reactions of your co-stars. You might be trying something, and then they react differently than you expected, then you react differently to that. In a way it's like dating: You don't know the person very well, but you're trying to get to know them. You wait for their reaction so you can react appropriately. You can't sit in your room the night before and look in the mirror and think, "This is how I'm going to do it." The unknown is so intriguing.

And in dating, part of you is acting anyway.

You're completely acting! You're completely performing! [Laughs] You can't just be who you are. You have to play the game. There's compromise. There's sacrifice, which is healthy sacrifice. There's ignoring things you don't want to react to. That's why actors who go on set and start acting are far less believable than actors who go on set and just are.

Which one are you?

I'm the latter. I can get to set and just be the character. Woody Allen once said to me, "I don't know what to tell actors." [Laughs] ... He lets us do what we want to do. He says, "You should know what you have to do, and I shouldn't be telling you what you have to do."

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'Child 44'

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Tom Hardy gives good Stalin-era Soviet agent in the not good thriller "Child 44." SUMMIT ENTERTAINMENT

Based on the first in a trilogy of crime novels set in the Stalin-era Soviet Union, "Child 44" pits a badass agent (Tom Hardy) against a colleague/nemesis (Joel Kinnaman) who wants to destroy his life, while at the same time, he hunts down a mysterious man who's been killing kids.

The lowdown: Only one film so far has truly known what to do with Tom Hardy. Nicolas Winding Refn's "Bronson" is a perfect star-director-material union — an outlandish, garish and gaudy art-film monstrosity that made the most of Hardy's suspiciously alien screen presence. You can sense his power, perhaps even more so, in clunkers like "Child 44," which has no idea how to use him and which only makes a half-hearted attempt to rein him. There's a lot of class to go around here: It was written by the great novelist Richard Price, and in addition to Hardy, it makes room for Noomi Rapace (as his wife), Gary Oldman, Paddy Considine and a one-scene easy paycheck for Charles Dance.

Alas, "Child 44" is really trash, and muddled, pretentious and joyless trash to boot. Whatever happened to Price's script, if anything, has been cobbled together by director Daniel Espinosa ("Easy Money," "Safe House") into a clumsy slog that stumbles from one subplot to another. It only comes alive when Hardy is beating or stabbing people, and even then it feels overdetermined: A knife-fight-cum-escape from a Gulag-bound train is left field in its bloodiness, but that's all Espinosa seems to know how to film. Its only enjoyment comes from watching and especially listening to Hardy, who treats his Russian accent to his usual singsong line readings, muttering his way through dialogue that would be forgettable coming from any other mouth. If "Child 44" has any reason to exist, it's so hungry Hardy completists have something, anything, else to chew on.

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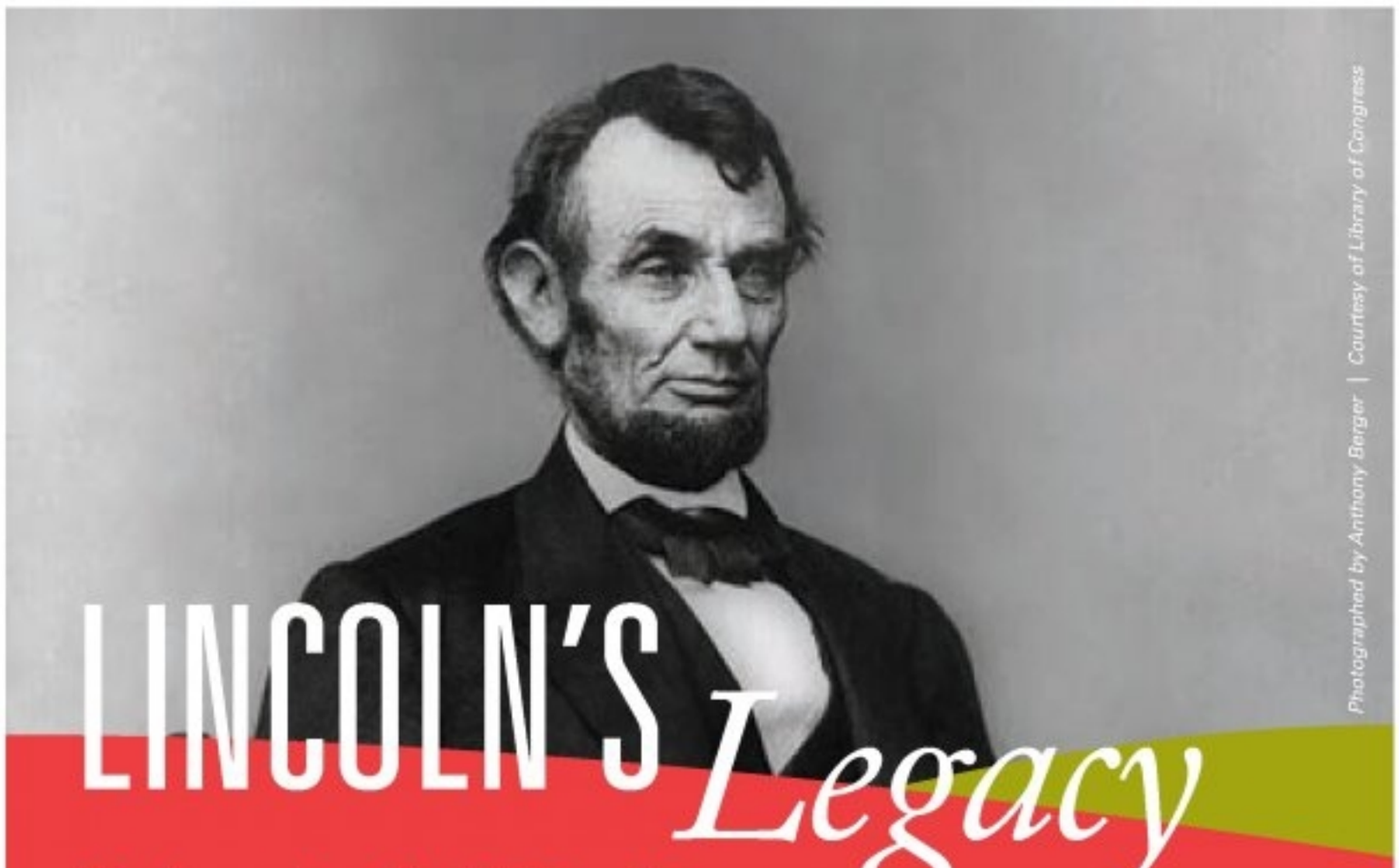
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‘Unfriended’ deserves to get some likes

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"Unfriended" is a horror film that unfolds entirely on one person's computer.
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‘Unfriended’

Director: Levan Gabriadze
Stars: Shelley Hennig, Moses Jacob Storm
Rating: R

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A group of high schoolers hanging out on Skype find themselves bugged by a mystery person who claims to be their dead friend. This ghost proceeds to mess with their computers, reveal their dark secrets and more. And it all takes place on one of their computers.

The lowdown: “Unfriended” is so-so as a ghost movie, pretty good as desktop cinema but fearless as a critique of digital technology and its effects, especially on a generation who’ve never lived without it. It hates millennials so much it could have been made by Ben Stiller’s documentarian in “While We’re Young.” Its characters are high schoolers who hang out but only while staring at screens in isolation. Like “Open Windows,” last year’s Elijah Wood-starring computer screen thriller, it goes deeper than mere suspense. Where that film played with the lack of trust that comes with easily manipulated digital images, “Unfriended” puts the onus on users themselves. The young characters here revel in how modern tech both encourages their worst, most base behaviors while allowing them to cover up transgressions via their carefully sculpted online personas. They’re sociopaths, but they’re also entirely recognizable as everyperson teenagers.

“Unfriended” is still a stupid ghost movie, and its actors eventually go from goofballs to, when stuff really hits the fan, drama school over-emoters.

It even plays with the interminable spinning rainbow wheel that plagues Apple users, because this is a film as much about spooks as it is about jokes. It has a sense of humor, and director Levan Gabriadze wants to milk as much as he can from online life. Movies that sate both chatting Saturday night audiences and grad students looking for a robust paper are rare, so cherish it.

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'Clouds of Sils Maria'

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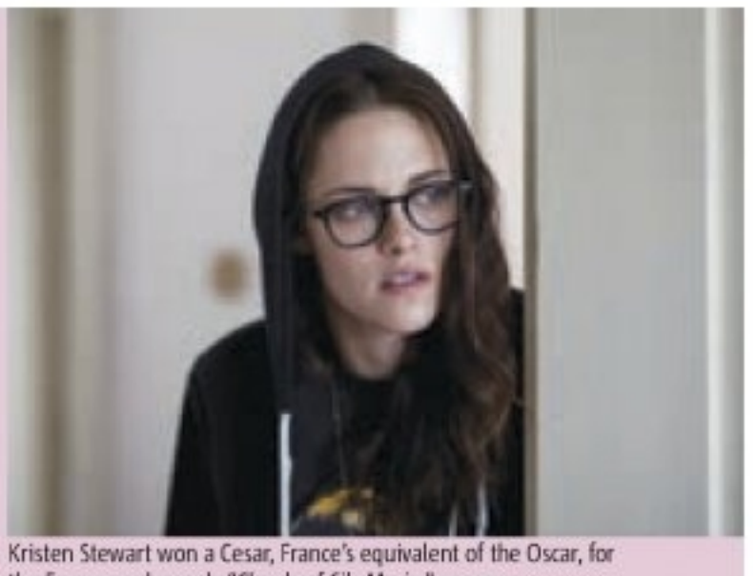
Juliette Binoche plays Maria Enders, a Juliette Binoche-y actress who very reluctantly signs up to recreate the stage role that, as an up-and-comer, made her — and opposite a Lohan type (Chloe Grace Moretz). She sneaks off to the Alps with her personal assistant Valentine (Kristen Stewart) to grouch her way through prep (and complain about 3-D glasses).



Kristen Stewart won a Cesar, France's equivalent of the Oscar, for the European dramedy "Clouds of Sils Maria." IFC FILMS

The lowdown: Nearly every film about aging reaches the same conclusion: What a drag it is getting old. "Clouds of Sils Maria" is different; it's more ambivalent on the subject. It bears the mark of its writer-director, the great Olivier Assayas ("Carlos," "Irma Vep"), a passionately dispassionate type who does not do histrionics. He likes to observe, and he captures a modern era awash in technology: People chat face-to-face over gizmos, learning about events in real time, sometimes while struggling to maintain constant Wi-Fi. But this isn't a tech smackdown; it's just how things today are. The same goes with age. Maria can gripe and pout and wrestle all she wants, but she knows, and the film knows, time, movies, life, everything marches on without her.

This may seem heavy, but the tone is playful, more a dramedy than a drama. When Maria and Valentine work through the play, they jump in and out of it, often blurring the lines between not only the text and their own life but the film we're watching and our own reality. Maria gripes about ditching "X-Men" for a film made around when Binoche filed a "Godzilla" cameo. Valentine, meanwhile, gives Maria a hard time about the celebrity news cycle and defends trashy blockbusters — this from the hounded star of emo vampire movies. The best joke might be that Stewart almost steals the movie from Binoche, though it's more accurate to say that Stewart — a very good actress sometimes unfairly maligned despite doing as much as anyone could with Bella Swan — is every bit her legendary co-star's equal. Stewart is allowed to make the most of her slightly bored, slightly agitated alto, rattling off offers and plans with cucumber cool, raising her voice only when challenging Maria for being a diva or out-of-touch. Like the film, KStew makes excellence look easy. **MATT PRIGGE**

Original 'Dreamgirl' Jennifer Holliday talks about learning from Broadway legends.

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As the young star of the early '80s smash "Dreamgirls," Jennifer Holliday received some important tips from the Broadway legends of the era, including Ethel Merman, Lauren Bacall and Ann Miller.

"It was a lot to undertake for me at such a young age," says Holliday, who's starring now in "The Color Purple," opening Friday at the Merriam Theater. "Ethel Merman [told me] how to keep my voice together, don't drink or do drugs, to go home. I am very fortunate [that] people taught me how to do eight shows a week and be disciplined."

A 21-year-old Holliday starred, and won a Tony,

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You're gonna love her

Jennifer Holliday has been on a yearlong tour as Sofia in "The Color Purple." LOU FREEMAN

as Effie in "Dreamgirls," a role reintroduced to audiences in 2006 by another Jennifer awarded for the part: Jennifer Hudson, who earned an Oscar for her film version.

Holliday's rendition of "And I Am Telling You I'm Not Going" has become a Broadway standard and was also a No. 1 R&B smash. Yet success had its drawbacks for Holliday, who has had weight and depression issues in her career.

"Even with all that help, it made for a lonely life because to do it with only one day off, it wasn't like today," Holliday says. "You couldn't Skype; you couldn't text. I had to nurse my voice a lot and I was on vocal silence. To create friendships and things like that was a hard thing to do."

Holliday has had a successful career since her "Dreamgirls" years. She's performed onstage, on TV ("Ally McBeal") and on records, both R&B and gospel. Her 2014 album, "The Song Is You," was a Top 20 R&B Billboard hit.

She's been playing the role of Sofia in a touring version of "The Color Purple" for the past year.

"She's a different kind of character for me as she's very funny and feisty and she has one big song," Holliday says. "I've been enjoying it, but this is the end of the tour."

Not performing "Dreamgirls" does have its benefits.

"I have to go to such an emotional place every time I sing that song," Holliday laughs. "I have to rest. I have to sit down!"

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'Earth

In this exclusive, Ian Somerhalder says that to think globally, you have to act locally.

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Growing up in rural Louisiana, "The Vampire Diaries" star Ian Somerhalder and his family made a habit of living off the land. "My family taught me [there was] a balance between nature and humanity," he says. "You have to preserve the environment, or you can't live."

Respecting the environment has always been part of Somerhalder's lifestyle, and in 2010, the actor took his beliefs one step further and created his own environmental foundation. Last year, he was anointed Goodwill Ambassador for the United Nations Environmental Program. And now, he's teamed up with Metro to raise awareness about what we can do in our everyday lives to make a difference. Listen in on our conversation here.

What issues in particular get you really heated — things that you're frustrated people just don't understand?

My greatest frustration is that, up until now, our government hasn't taken the steps that it should have to protect our environment, and it's caused such wild detriment. It sets a super bad example for the rest of the world. Money, politics and oil are inexplicably linked, and the environment falls secondary to these things — which in all actuality, it should be paramount.

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Voting for political issues that affect the environment is one way people can make a difference, but what about little habits in our daily lives?
There's a really great understanding that to think globally, you have to act locally. ... What you need to realize is that you're part of a force. ... It's not the city that makes things move, it's you. Little things like turning off the lights, not wasting water and recycling save a ton of power and oil. I just love the idea we have the power to make these changes.

Does living a "greener" lifestyle affect how someone spends his or her money?
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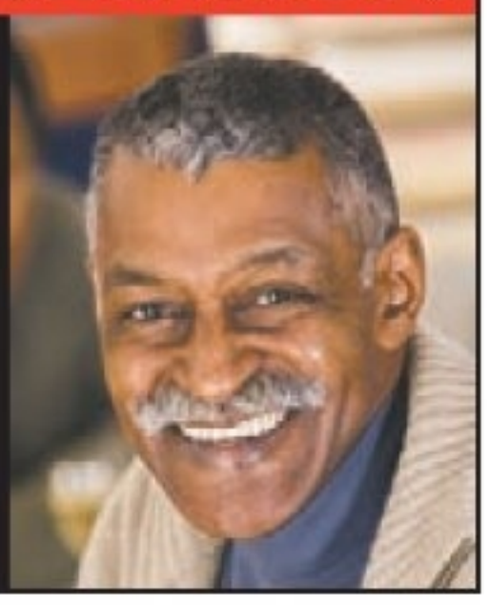

Letters to the editor

No remorse for zealots

Re: 'Tsarnaev had a choice — his victims didn't' (Metro, April 16) Why should we expect any word of remorse if Tsarnaev believed he was doing God's will? The Tsarnaev brothers learned their religion of hate online and from the elder brother's radicalization in Chechnya. Tsarnaev may be guilty of terrible acts, but the greater problem is the radical religious views that also drive Al Qaeda, Al Shabaab, ISIS, Boko Haram, the Taliban, etc. All the major religions of this world need to examine and reform themselves from time to time if they are to remain relevant.

GEORGE CHRISTIAN JR.

Murderers often spared

Re: 'More than emotions apply to penalty decision' (Metro, April 15) I can certainly understand letter writer Lee Keith's condemnation of D. Tsarnaev's terrorism and his eagerness to see him punished. But I don't think that I can agree with Mr. Keith that Tsarnaev should receive the death penalty. After all, Gerry Adams, Yasser Arafat, Yitzhak Shamir, Menachem Begin, Martin McGuinness, and the members of the Ulster Defence Association all killed people through terrorism. But none of them received the death penalty. Is Tsarnaev really all that different from all of them?

JOHN FRANCIS FOX,
VIA EMAIL

Thursday's answer

LOOK! UP IN THE SKY! IT'S BAD SECURITY!

Opinion

TOM FOREMAN

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I remove my shoes and belt when a TSA agent asks. I'm polite when some officer throws away my toothpaste or barks, "Take off your jacket!" Working in the nation's capital, I have endured endless bag checks, traffic delays and pedestrian diversions in the name of security.

So imagine my surprise to find that apparently all it takes to defeat the multimillion-dollar air defense of Washington, D.C., is a box of tinker toys, a rubber band and an angry postman. Not quite, but close.

Although the facts are still emerging, it seems as if this guy in his 60s from Florida slipped through some of the most heavily guarded airspace in the land at a dazzling 25 miles per hour. He was piloting a gyrocopter, which is basically the bastard child of a riding lawn mower and a helicopter. They fly a couple hundred feet up and are really slow.

What's more, this man let all sorts of folks know what he was planning. He talked to the Tampa Bay Times and helped them produce a video about his plot. He reportedly chatted with the Secret Service (insert your joke here). His website says he even emailed the White House to let them know he was taking off to deliver more than 500 letters to members of Congress demanding campaign finance reform.

He says he launched more than an hour outside D.C.'s no-fly zone, and he thought he might be blasted from the sky by a jet, incinerated by a missile or at least shadowed by a helicopter. As he put it, a Boy Scout with a BB gun could have taken him down.

Too bad the vaunted security forces of the capital didn't have one of those. Because as it is, he apparently sailed in undetected and unchallenged. Sure, he was arrested when he landed, and they didn't let him deliver his letters. But he delivered an unintended message just the same. And amid their embarrassment, security forces ought to be grateful it was not a whole lot worse. Because one day, it could be.

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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Trying to get information from others will cause problems. Ferret out whatever data you deem necessary on your own steam in order to bypass aggravation.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Positive change is imminent. You will have the energy and stamina to fulfill all of your tasks. Think of a way to lower your stress level. Break away from an unhealthy relationship.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Attending classes or improving your job prospects would be a step in the right direction. Make sure that you are totally committed to your goal, or you will waste valuable time and money.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
You will be confused by recent events. Determine how you can benefit from the situation that has developed. Open discussion will help you figure out how to take the next step.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Financial matters will prey on your mind. Reduce your spending and set a strict but realistic budget. Putting in overtime will be an important step to help you improve your cash flow.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Promote and market yourself. Your hard work won't be rewarded unless others know what you have to offer. Be proud of your accomplishments and honest about your talents if you want to attract attention.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Collaboration in the face of physical and mental challenges will help you get to know your business associates. Present your skills in a fun manner.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Avoid insecurity by improving your self-image. Try getting a new hairdo or outfit, and set up a fitness routine that will lead to a healthier lifestyle.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Unexpected developments will throw your plans off course. Someone with an ulterior motive will try to discredit you.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Your impressive insight into trends will not go unnoticed. Nourish a current relationship by sharing your ideas and dreams.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Get your responsibilities taken care of before you socialize. It is in your best interest to put any past problems to rest.

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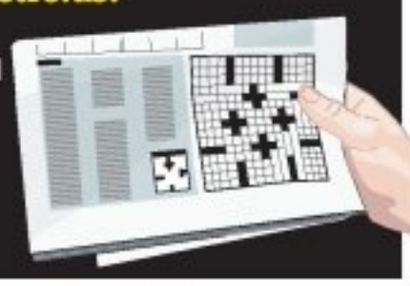

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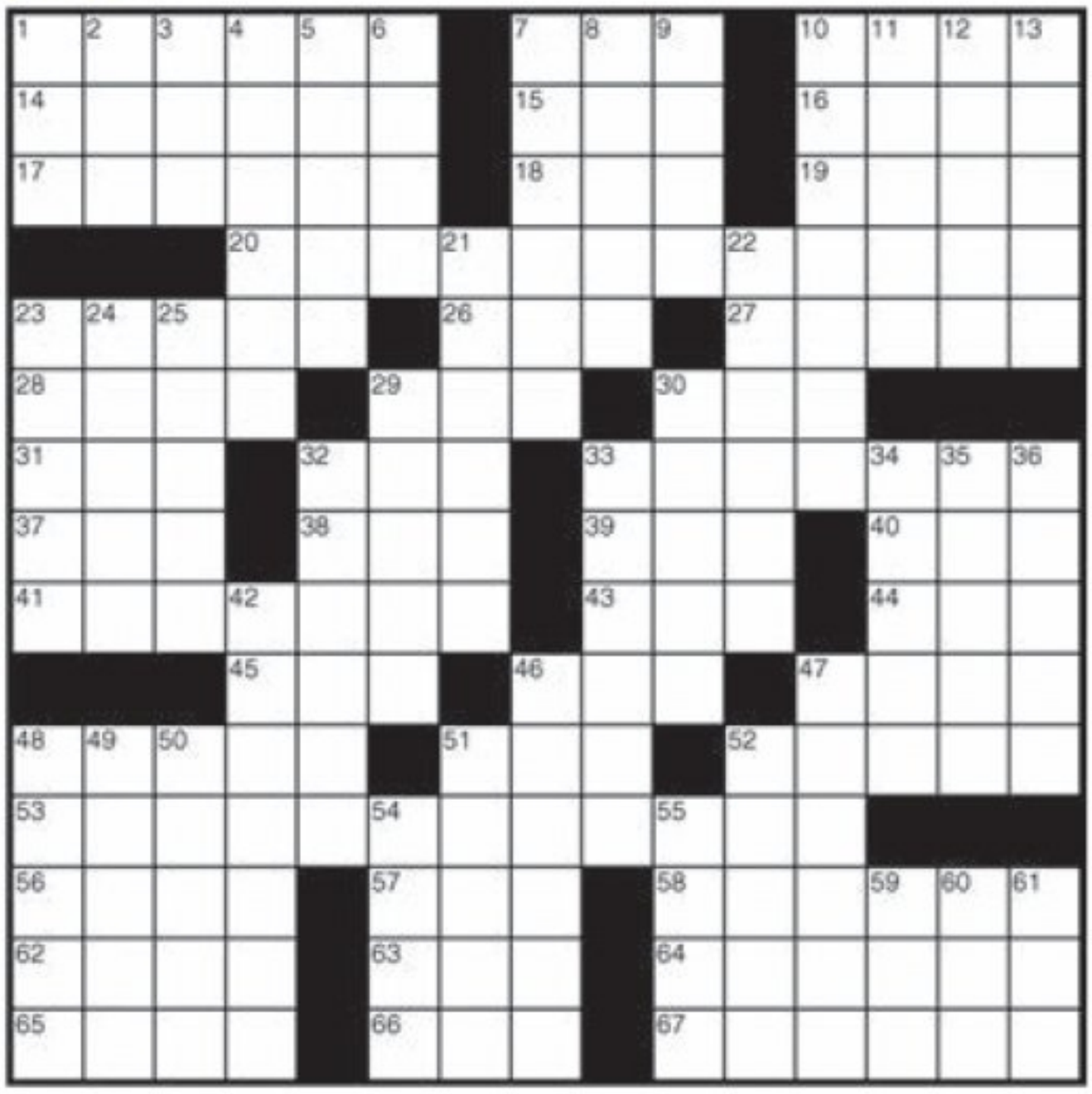

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Peterson reinstated

AP can continue football career

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell will officially take Adrian Peterson off of the exempt list Friday, allowing the scandal-laden running back to resume his career. He says he intends to play on another team in 2015, but the Vikings don't appear to be interested in a trade.

NBA playoffs preview

NBA. LeBron looks to bring the Cavs back to the Finals while Tim Duncan looks for one last ring.

The NBA postseason is grueling, lasting a maximum of four rounds and, for two lucky teams, well over two months. Here are a few things to watch for as play starts this weekend:

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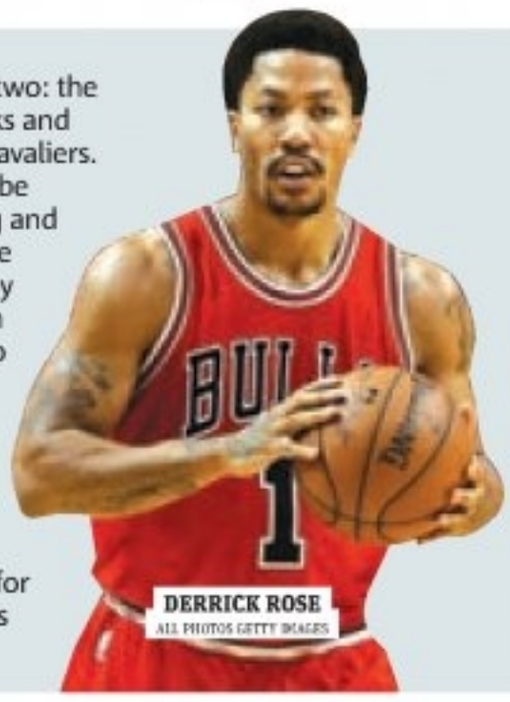
Team firmly on upset alert

When it comes to the Western Conference, there are really no upsets to be had as, aside from the top-seeded Warriors, the teams seeded two through six were separated by just one game — meaning if a fifth or lower seed wins, it shouldn't be too big of a shock. The Eastern Conference, however, is filled with upstarts who aren't afraid of the big two: the top-seeded Hawks and second-seeded Cavaliers. The Bulls should be weary of a young and talented team like Milwaukee, led by head coach Jason Kidd — who is no stranger to playoff battles. In the five games since Derrick Rose returned from injury this year, he popped for 20 or more points just once.



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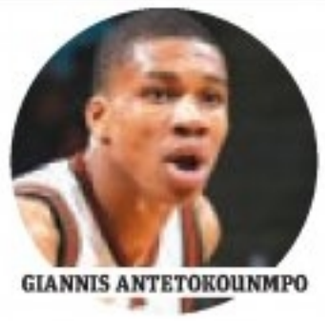

GIANNIS ANTETOKOUNMPO

Watch out for The Greek Freak

Casual fans are unlikely to know how to pronounce his name or even recall where he plays, but by the time the first round is over, most everyone will remember the time they first saw the versatile Bucks forward shine brightest. Giannis Antetokounmpo averages 12.8 points, 6.7 rebounds, 2.5 assists, 1.1 steals, and 1.1 blocks per game, while shooting an efficient 49 percent.

Conference predictions

The NBA is and always will be an "old man's league," where experience and championship pedigree matter almost as much — if not more — than talent. The reigning champ Spurs have the experience, pedigree and youth in the right places to hold off the Warriors' coronation.

In the East, LeBron James and Co. have gelled at the right time. The Hawks? A lack of experience may bite them before they get too far.

The champs are here

The one thing that has eluded Tim Duncan is back-to-back titles. This may be the year. Kawhi Leonard showed last June, in winning the Finals MVP, that he's not afraid to defend and stifle James.

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Will the Eagles draft a big name prospect?

As the draft approaches, the Eagles' front office has been flitting players in and out of the NovaCare Center and flying to pro days around the country. Here are some prospects to whom the Eagles have been paying close attention. **LUKE MILLER**

Hundley has flown under the radar with Jameis Winston and Marcus Mariota getting all the attention leading to the draft. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Brett Hundley, QB, UCLA

Hundley is a dual-threat quarterback but not the one that most expect the Eagles to take. Where he goes is up in the air, but he's in the conversation for third quarterback taken.

The Eagles held a private workout for Hundley and met with him at the combine. How drafting a quarterback after trading for Sam Bradford would work remains to be seen. But, as with other spread quarterbacks, the Eagles' offense could be an easy transition for Hundley.

The private workout is no guarantee the Eagles are looking to draft Hundley, but it is a good starting point. In 2014, Marcus Smith, Jaylen Watkins, and Taylor Hart all visited the team. Chip Kelly was also at Smith's and Jordan Matthews' pro days.

Breshad Perriman, WR, Central Florida

Here's a position with a much clearer need, and he's another player who visited. Perriman's stock is rising after a 4.24 forty at his pro day. Pair that with 6-feet-2-inches and 212 pounds, stir, and you've got a first-round wide receiver.

Perriman has drops and doesn't run the most polished routes, which is why he isn't up with the Amari Coopers and Kevin Whites of the world. He could go both ways, but he's got NFL pedigree: His father, Brett, had 1,488 receiving yards for Detroit in 1995.

Nelson Agholor, WR, USC

Agholor is a very different receiver than Perriman but no less a viable prospect for the Eagles, who brought him in for a visit. Smaller and projected to play in the slot, Agholor built up a reputation for solid routes and hands while turning in a monster season for the Trojans: 104 catches, 1,313 yards and 12 touchdowns in 2014. He's also a factor in the return game.

Agholor is a bit of a reach for the Birds to think about at number 20, but it's anyone's guess if he'll still be there at 52.

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Byron Jones, CB, UConn

Jones just set a new world record in the broad jump at the combine. While that has him skyrocketing up draft boards, it also attaches the dirty phrase "workout warrior." While some question the level of opposition Jones faced, the Birds are interested. It's worth noting Jones has played safety too.

Jake Fisher, OT, Oregon

At last, the Oregon Duck. A top combine performer, Fisher fits the athletic mold of an Eagles' lineman and could start his career at guard, where the Eagles need immediate help. At 6-feet-6-inches, Fisher still could play tackle once Jason Peters' time with the team ends. Taking him at 20 would be considered a reach.

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76ers limp across finish line

NBA. The 76ers ended their 2014-15 season with 10 straight losses.

The 76ers limped across the finish line with yet another loss. Make that 10 straight losses to close the 2014-15 season following a 105-101 setback to the Miami Heat Wednesday night.

In a bizarre season that featured an eye-popping 25 players and 41 different starting lineups, they won just 18 games.

That's consecutive seasons of 19 and 18 wins, respectively.

Yikes.

"For me, this was a hard year," Sixers coach Brett Brown said. "To lose two years in a row like we did, I would be not telling the truth if I said that wasn't hard. I feel that the stuff that has gone on all around, I'm just thrilled with. I try to remind myself all the time like, 'Don't get tricked.' Really, the win-loss record is probably not in the top 10 in the list of what's most important if we're really trying to build a program. We talked a lot about the defense, sports science, the infrastructure. So I rate this year, for me, just one that I'm very proud of personally. The foundation of trying to grow this culture and build a program is going in a direction I thought it would."

When do wins and losses go into the top 10?

"Next year, without a doubt," Brown said. "For me, it does. It's very hard [to do]. When I give you that answer, we need to see that we're moving forward. How do you quantify that? With a number of wins? I'm not prepared to give that answer. We're all going to come back this time next year and say, 'We had a [heck] of a year,' or, 'We've got a ways to go.' Everybody's going to feel the same thing. I hope I stand here next year and say, 'We did it again. We moved the program forward.' I feel confident and comfortable saying that now. This is a [heck] of a lot different than when I was here last year, the pieces that are growing. I don't want to place a number, but winning is going to be important next year."

Robert Covington could be a key returning piece in 2015-16. / GETTY IMAGES

Next year is likely to be better with a healthy Joel Embiid playing alongside Nerlens Noel. The lottery awaits, although the Sixers will almost certainly have just one first-round pick. They could have reached four picks in the first round, but other teams didn't cooperate with wins and losses, leaving those picks protected this year.

There will certainly be more roster changes this offseason to continue the overhaul.

Noel's progress is worth watching. After missing all of last season with an ACL injury, Noel improved mightily in every aspect. The losses didn't deter him.

"We want to come back as a group, working hard together throughout the summer and making sure we continue to progress," said Noel, who sat out Wednesday's game. "When we do come back, we feel like we're in a better place. We're going to keep working together to improve as a group. It's an important summer for us."

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By the numbers

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The 76ers won a depressing 37 games over the last two seasons combined. This total wouldn't even get the team a playoff berth if it were amassed in a single season.

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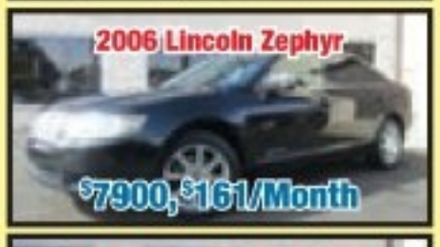

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Where have all the Sixers' picks gone?

NBA. The 76ers could have had as many as four first-round picks in the upcoming draft.

We all know Sam Hinkie and the 76ers have been stockpiling draft picks like there is no tomorrow. But how many first rounders will Philly actually get in June's draft? What was once looking like an eye-popping four now appears to be two if they're lucky.

Sam Hinkie. / GETTY IMAGES

1 The 76ers' pick
With an 18-64 record, the 76ers finished with the third worst record in the NBA behind the Knicks (17-65) and Timberwolves (16-66). They have a 1-in-3 shot at moving up to the top two in the lottery.

2 The Lakers' pick
The 76ers needed Los Angeles to really bottom out, and though they had the worst season in team history (21-61), it wasn't bad enough for their finishing spot to be out of the bottom five. The pick the 76ers have is top-five protected. The odds of the Lakers missing the top five is just over 17 percent.

3 The Heat's pick
Miami finished with the 10th worst record, and they have just a 9 percent chance to drop lower than that after the lottery. This is bad news for the 76ers, who receive this pick as a top-10 protected selection.

4 The Thunder's pick
This pick is top-18 protected, and Oklahoma City finished as the last team in the lottery. This pick will have to wait at least another year.

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Weekend probables

Can Aaron Harang keep up his dominance? / GETTY IMAGES

The Phillies need to get a few more wins against the Nationals, a team they beat three out of four times last weekend, to get back on track. Here's a brief look at the matchups this weekend in the nation's capital against the Nationals.

- **Friday, 7:05 p.m. — Sean O'Sullivan vs. Max Scherzer:** The Nationals' ace pitched well against the Phillies last week, allowing just a run in six and one-third innings. He is still seeking his first win with Washington.
- **Saturday, 1:05 p.m. — Aaron Harang vs. Jordan Zimmermann:** Harang has been the Phillies' top performer on the mound, with a 0.73 ERA in two starts. He would be 2-0 if the Phillies could have given him some support in New York.
- **Sunday, 1:35 p.m. — David Buchanan vs. Stephen Strasburg:** In the series finale, flame-thrower Stephen Strasburg will look to regain his top-of-the-rotation stuff as the Phillies look to get away with a win before Monday's day off.

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Think twice before signing Trout for big bucks. / GETTY IMAGES

Splitting hairs

There is a mountain of stats we can look at when deciphering a hitter vs. pitcher matchup. If we can only look at one, it should be a player's splits. Everyone knows that most righty batters prefer to face lefties — but to what degree? A player like Jordy Mercer absolutely crushes lefties and is borderline inept against righties. His DFS price doesn't reflect this though, giving him tons of value when he faces a southpaw. If that southpaw has bad splits against righty hitters, we've struck gold.

Think differently

Baseball is a unique sport because a player can fail 70 percent of the time and be a Hall of Famer. Therefore, a contrarian approach for large-field DFS tournaments is the only way to roll. If Mike Trout is facing Kyle Kendrick in Coors Field, we know 60 percent of our opponents are going to use him. If we also use Trout, and he does go off, we gain nothing. But if he goes 2-4 with two singles or (gasp) 0-4, we've virtually eliminated 60 percent of the field.

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B236 - Hedrington, Erica • E503 - Young, Ryan
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B141 - Liberg, Matthew • B145 - Depiso, Tanya • C024 - Radon, Greg
D028 - Santiago, Victor • E044 - Omara, Anthony

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